THEMES OF THE THEATRES. PHASES OF THE DRAMATIC BUSI-NESS NOT ON THE STAGE.

Henry Arthur Jones Makes an Explana-tion, and So Boos Leander Michardson— Mrs. Carter Gets to Chicago—Importance of the Stage Manager at Present.

Most of the east and west side combination theatres have been well supported this week, probably because the plays had been chosen with a good sense of their fitness for the popuar-priced bouses, Jacobe's Third Avenue has an exceedingly vigorous melodrama in "Bea-con Lights," which is a stirring story of heroism and self-sacrifice, put together not too skilfully, but certainly ingenious in its appeal to the heart of the miscellaneous playgoer. The piece had frequently been seen here before its revival at Jacobe's, but it has not often been acted with greater spirit. Randolph Murray, the husband of Pauline Markham. makes a manly hero, and a good bit of comedy is supplied by Odell Williams, who impersonis supplied by Goli Williams, who imperson-stes a chivairous Virginian. Sprightly Alice Coleman and Neva Wharton assume the principal female roles. Nibio's has taken up the new life of "The Two Orphans," which started with such surprising success at the Grand Opera House last week, and the old down-town playhouse has held large andi-ences all the week since Monday. The group-ing of Kate Claxton, Kitty Bianchard Bankin. and Wilton A. Lackage in the cast has demon-strated the value of capable and notable players in revivals like this. At the Grand Opera House there has been a reproduction of "My Aunt Bridget." which, on the eye of its public and Rice, its stars, is apparently as popular as at any time in the past four or five years. At the Grand it has attracted large audiences, and the Grand it has attracted large audiences, and it has pleased them mightily, judged by the laughter and applause. In Harlem, at the Opera House, Elsie Leslie has portrayed the alienate wors and love of "The Prince and the Paujer." The little garl's lineas does not esem to have affected her active, which is still remarkably precodous and intelligent. With this week's changement the rogular season of this trours will be at an end. It is understood that a supplementary tour will be made, starting next week, so that there will really be no interruption of the season. A reorganization of the company is probably the only point gained in the closing of the regular trip.

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Willard, the English actor new at Palmer's, is happilly married, and his wise is a gifted woman. From all accounts. For a long time she has been a contributor to Loadon story papers. He ently she has turned her attention to dramatic writing, and a one-act play from her pen cuiled "Tommy," is to be presented by Wilson Harrett at the London Olympic very soon. If it succeeds, Mrs. Willard may feel enquiraged to write a diama for her hasband. The Henry Arthur Jones plays in Willard's repertory did not fulfill the high hopes entertained of them by Willard himself or by their suther. Although they commanded critical apprival, the public at large did not grow enthusiastic over them, nor was there an overflowing attendance at any time. This much was honestly stated by Hijlary Hell in the London Fra, and it nettled Jones more than one would have expected. He sends the following to The Sun:

I must own that it seems strange so me that American audiences should prefer my mesedramas to "The Midleman" and "Judah." It does certainly seem to me a wriews sociological fact. Sut as I have never written a line you that the assention of a place! I write for Mr. I must own that it seems strange so me that American audiences as I have move written and substitute a seem of appreciation against American playspecers. If they like my plays and support them. I am their debtor: If they do not if they stay away, still. I have nesthing to complain of, and I remain their debtor in respect or time p aya of mine that they have liked and supported. And, while I am on the subject. I may express my very coulai sym tably with that Teeling in the American and supported.

further stay there, a place elsewhere had to be bound for Soi Smith Russell, who had a contract to play in the Boston house. Manager lill solves the difficulty by bringing Russell over to New York, to follow Lydia Thompson at the Standard next week. The success of Ship Ahoy! by the way, is doubtless a puzzle to those who condemned it utterly for its musical unoriginality. The Bun aione could see in this opera any amusing value. It has ever since been sung in crowded houses wherever it has travelled. Very likely is will repeat the popular success of the work it so closely follows in general design—Sicenser's Little Tyocon." A fortune has been made on the latter piece by the shrewly young Philadelphian who wrote it.

Another entertainer who will be missed from term after this week is Herrmann, the prestidigitateur, whose cleverly executed and artismently arranged performances have gained forhis preity meatre in Broadway a large and destrabe clientage. Herrmann will go on a tour,
He has said at various times that managers in
angland and Australia wanted him, but he
will reaume our own circuits in the ordinary
way. The theatre will be closed during the
yest half of next week, and then reopened with
All the Comforts of Home.

Actor Richard Mansfeld and Editor Leander Richardson were asked by The Bun to tell all alout the assertion, which had been made in the Iramatic News, that Mr. Mansfeld had spent a thousand dollars in Christmas gifts to live tramatic critics. Mr. Mansfeld replied in a brightly entertaining letter, already published in The Bun, defending his course in sending tokens of esteem to his personal friends among the critics, explaining that the articles were of no great value, and expressing his regret that two of the recipients had felt in conscience bound to send the things back, Mr. Richardson, on his part, publishes the following in the Iramatic Artes:

In The Rich Head as a priginally stated by me in these semines defended that section on the ground but the semines defended that section on the ground but had the had made Christmas presents have paper critics as originally stated by me in these semines defended that section on the ground but had the had have been been sent in this light, almost be promptly and back by Mansfeld appears. After I published this much of the story, withhooding the name, one or two of the salary, which made the first of published this much of the story, withhooding the name, one or two of the salar was newspaper friends, ye know. Mr. Mansfeld talks of giving up the size timported pronunctation; and confiner himself to the art of painting. All this strikes one as rather odd, since nebody has venified memory, in his later to Tax Six he was all the strikes one as rather odd, since nebody has venified memory. In his later to Tax Six he have he one createned aplay of mine, called "Lord Dumarres," because he could not find a place for it in his repersor. He graciously adds that be thinks its very mod play, and that he cannot believe its return has insented to the could not find a place for it in his results of the salar of the salar has an imperiant four the results of the res

All the reports of Mrs. Leslie Carter's appearance in Chicago, before an audience comparance in Chicago, before an audience compared to the parquet was largely made as of recognized club men, whose wives, according to an impartial correspondent were conscious by their absence; but this little display of feminine reserve will not last. Mrs. Carter is sure to have crowded houses compared of curious women at her matinces, and the Chicago women will may tribute to her inverses just as New York's women did—a little grudningly, bossibly, but before long with honest enthuslasm. The club men were very boisterous in their applause, and a few lines in Mrs. Carter's part that seemed to apply well to her domestic woos created something like a sensation. Thus far she has played to brooft in the city of her birth and of par divorce. Her former husband is still a lightly pullar club man, and a member of a wealthy family, whose memory is to be perpenated in a splendid chime of bells in the interest Episcopal church in the city.

Some hopeful dramatic authors and some estimable literary gentlemen who are very viscon the subject of the stage have latery decided that the modern stage mana. As is only an interloper between the playwright, the players and the audience. They have come to the conclusion that his influence is washing, because, as a rule, he is not intelli-

gent escrificing literary quality and artistic excellence to gain theatric effectiveness, and doing other dreadful things that worry the author but do not seem to disturb the public. As a matter of fact, the stage manager was never more powerful or more important than he is to-day. In England and America he is often absolute master of any play once submitted to him; in France alone is his power circumseribed, but in France alone is his power circumseribed, but in France were discussed by his with the him; in France alone is his power circumseribed, but in France were discussed by his with the him; in France alone is his power circumseribed, but in France were the him; in France were the him; in France were him to him; in France were in his power circumseribed, but the france me do not often any changes in their work and William Gillette, whose consent must be gained before any changes in their work are made. But the American stage manager—the real producer, or interpreter, of a play—is nowadays a remarkably well-paid and moest important personge. Hen Teal in tragedy and melodrama, Max Freeman in comic opera. "Willie" Seymour in spectacular tragedy, "Larry" McCarthy is military drams, and Con" Murphy in frish plays are men whose names do not often appear on playbills, yet they are in brisk demand most of the time, and for the work of staging a play, requiring from two to six weeks rehearnals, they are paid big wages. David Belasce is well known. The same condition of affairs exists in Raginal dichard Barker, for instance, who is to supervise the production of "Joan of Arc." the London Opera Comique's new burlesque, will receive \$1,500 for his services.

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sama of her ewn that she should recreate on her trace her own types of character; her ewn saltenations and the thought; her own spiritual and intellectual inc. This is what I have constantly urged for the harding the more varied her own the process of the proving from the Presch.

Adeleted Moore, the young actress who began to star as Juliet, and has kept at it under very discouraging circumstances during the past four or five years, is soon to cease travelling. It is explained that she had been a suffered from heart failure, and her physicians have ordered her to relire from the stare. Mass floore made her debut at the Star Theatre, in this city, but she has never faced a New York audience since her first essay. Her tours of late cases have carried her through the West and Southwest and she has gained a good many admirer in those sections.

Lydia Thompson's engagement in "The pazier," at the Standard, will not be proposed beyond this week after all, whon the gav burlesquer went to the Standard it was with a certainty of a fortnight's use of that house, and the possibility of an extension if her success seemed to instify it. But, though she has played before goodsized audiences, other events have courred to prevent her continuance. The somic oppose, and the possibility of an extension if her success seemed to instify it. But, though she has played before goodsized audiences, other events have courred to prevent her continuance. The somic oppose, as hard and her possibility of an extension if her success seemed to instify it. But, though she has blared before goodsized audiences, other events have courred to prevent her continuance. The somic oppose is the success at a Boston the stream of the production at the stream of the success and serves of the success at a Boston that it is confined strictly to any one line of emitted the success and serves of the success at a Boston that the success at a Boston that is confined strictly to any one line of emitted the success and serves of the success at a Boston that it and the most deleatable of old women. To see her in "Die Zwiderwurzen," with a tablespoon stuck in her hodies, and pious and other emotions succeeding one another with curious facility in the heart behind the tablespoon, is to see a picture not readily to be forgotten. Rathle Thailer is the heroine of this piece—the yearning and scolding woman. She presents in it a very fascingting figure, a delightful study for both ear and eye.

> DISSATISFIED WITH THEIR PRIEST. Syrians Potitioning the Patriarch of Antioch to Rocall Pather Abraham.

There is a misunderstanding between the Syrian colony of this city and their priest, Father Abraham. A petition requesting the recall of Father Abraham is being circulated among the Syrians and is to be sent to the Patriarch of Antioch, who is the head of the Syrian Catholies. There are about 500 Syrian Catholies in this city. Nearly all of them live in the lower part of Washington street. Two hundred of them worship according to the Maronite rite, and 300 follow the Syro-Greek rite. Eighteen months ago a priest of the Syro-Greek rite, Father Abraham, came to this city from Jerusalem. The Bov. James H. Mc-Gean, pastor of St. Peter's Catholic Church in Barciay street, with the approval of Arch-bishop Corrigan, granted him permission to hold services every Sunday morning in the basement of the church. In the Syro-Greek rite mass is celebrated in old Syriac and old Greek, and Syriac is the liturgical language of the Maronites. Until a few months ago the Syro-Greeks and Maronites worshipped together in St. Peter's. A church for the Maronites has been opened at 27 Rector street by one of their priests. Father Peter.

When Father Abraham came here he engaged a young Syrian as English interpreter, and now the interpreter says that he has not received the remuneration the priest promised him. Father Abraham started a fund for the exection of a church for his congregation. The Syro-Greeks say that he has appropriated the money for his own use, and that he has frequented liquor stores.

Father Abraham lives with the Franciscan Fathers in charge of St. Anthony's Church in Sullivan street. He is a middle-aged, dark-featured, black-whiskered man. Although he has been here a year and a half, he cannot speak English. A person who knows all about the trouble between the Syro-Greeks and Father Abraham told a resorter of The Sun Father Abraham told a paporter of The Sun Father Abraham told a paport Greek, and Syriac is the liturgical language of

and Father Abraham told a resolve of the survey researchy how the misunderstanding arose. "It is all due to the fact that the priest didn't know the customs of this country," he said. "He frequented saleons but not for the purpose of drinking. He went into them because many of his countrymen gathered in them, and he wanted to be among his flock as much as possible. The money he collected has not been misapplied. In relation to the trouble with the interpreter, Father Abraham explained that he promised to pay the young man a certain aum monthly. The young man and a certain aum monthly. The young man double the amount father Abraham says was agreed upon. I think the difficulty will be settled in a few days. At any rate, Father Abraham is not going to leave this city. He is now under the jurisdiction of Archbishop Corrigan, and if his countrymen want to have him removed they must apply to the Archbishop. Father Abraham is a good priest. When the Syro-Greeks they will not have any desire to have another priest take his place."

Pauntlerey Accepts an Apology.

Little Hayden Talbot the Little Lord Fauntleroy of Gramercy Park, was greatly interested in the examination of his big brother Lowed in the examination of his big brother Low-ell when the latter was arraigned in Jefferson Market Court yesterday on the charge of as-sault preferred by Lester Walton, aged 10, of 280 Fourth avenue. Lowell had struck young Walton with a cane because Walton had be taked little Fauntier.y. Justice McMahon wanted to settle the case by having Lowell y Talbot medogize. I owell said: "I'm sorry I at the boy but I'll do it again if he beats my hybother." This made matters worse, but inally Justice McMahon succeeded in getting every one to apologize to every one else, and the case was diaminated. ROSA STEGLER BLOPES.

She Says It was to Escape a Wealthy Suffer, but her Uncle Besies It. Gustave Theimer of 568 East 151st street and Miss Rosa Siegler, a pretty girl, of 450 Willis avenue, this city, drove in a carriage to the office of Mayor Glesson in Long Island City yesterday morning and told him they had come to get married. Theimer said he was a commission agent. 20 years old, and that his companion was the niece of a New York liquor dealer, and 18 years of age. The pair were accompanied by Caroline Theimer, Gustave's sister. Mayor Gleason thought the couple looked very young, and questioned them closely, but they stuck to their stories, and the Mayor

finally married them.

The sister of the bridgeroom and Lawyer Bilverstone, who happened to be present, were the witnesses. Two of the Mayor's cierks. Timothy White and Thomas Burke, were also present. After the ceremony the big Mayor asked the girl to tell him why she had eloped,

present. After the ceremony the big Mayor asked the girl to tell him why she had eloped, and her troubles, if she had any. In reply she told him the following story:

She said that she had lived for many years with her unois. Samuel kind, at 450 Willis avenue, this city. The imer had been her lover for a long time, and was recognized as such by her unois until one day recently, when a suitor with a pienty of money laid his hand and fortune at her feet. Bhe says that she spurned him, notwithstanding the fact that he was worth about \$50.00 and remained true to Guetave. Her uncle returned to allow Gustave to call upon her. Tuesday night matter reached a climar, she says her uncle came to her room and ordered her to propase to marry the rich spitor. She pleaded with him, but in vain. When he left the room she became desperate. She happened to glance out of the window and saw the shadow of a man on the other side. She immediately recognized the map as Gustave. Italsing the sash she beckmed him over, and told him in a low voice that she was ready at last to take the step which he had been regime her to for a long time. Accordingly, she gathered a lew of her effects together and in the carry morning eloced. The girl rounded up her story by telling the Mayor that she had come to him because she knew that he would protect her from her uncle and the rich sailtor.

The Mayor, after kissing the bride, gave the

GERRYMANDERING HUDSON COUNTY.

Extra Democrate to Be Disposed of Where They Will Do the Most Good,

Under the new apportionment which is to be made by the New Jersey Legislature, Hudson county, the banner Democratic county of the Senators and Assemblymen are bent on claimng twelve, but are not likely to get them. The Reapportionment bill will be introduced in the Assembly next week, probably, and, in anticipation of that event, the Hudson delegation as held several conferences with a view of arranging the lines of the new districts. It is significant that, while Hudson intends to make a fight for twelve members, only eleven dis-dricts are being arranged for in the a fight for twelve members, only eleven discretes are being arranged for in the conferences. The legislators are being assisted in the arrangement of the lines by a committee representing the County Democratic Executive Committee. This committee consists of Michael J. O'Donnell, Chairman of the General Committee; ex-Sheriff Robert Davis, Chairman of the Executive Committee; John P. Feeney, President of the Police Board; James Hennessy, and Patrick Kenpy. The legislators and the committee are bending their energies and devoting all their political sagacity to the task of arranging the districts in such a manner that there will be only one Republican Representative from the county. They argue that as the county has anywhere from 6,000 to 10,000 Democratic majority, the Democratis are entitled to that proportion of representation. They have a precedent established by a Republican Legislature under atmiliar circumstances. The Republicans created the factous Horsesboe' district, in which there were about 4,000 Democratic, and less than 400 Henublicans. The district was named the "Horsesboe' because the lines were faid out in that shape. It has always been looked upon as the most daring piece of gerrymandering ever accommissed in the State. The ouject, of course, was to enable the Republicans to elect a majority of Asremblymen in a Democratic county.

The Assemblymen and the committee held another conference yesterday evening. There was some friction, as cash Assemblyman was anxious to strangthen his own district, even at the expense of the Paculty Committee insisted on having the lines fixed in a manner that would insure the party its fullest representation. It looks now as if the following would be the final arrangement:

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The First district, now represented by Mr. Mullone, will be strengthened by absorbing some of the Democratic population of the Seventh district, which can space several hundred votes. The Lafavette part of the Second district has a Republican majority of about 303, Lafavette will be joined to the Sixth district, the district it is intended to leave to the Republicans. The First precinct of the Eighth district will be tacked on the Third, making that Democratic. It is now represented by a lepublican. A Republican precinct in the Fifth will be merged with the Democratic Fourth, in order to reduce the Republican majority in the former and make the whole district Democratic. To aid in accomplishing this a Democratic precinct will be transferred from the Fourth. The present Sixth district includes Bayonne a separate district, as it is Democratic. There is some opposition to this, however, as some of the leaders favor making Harrison and Rearney the new district, while others think it would be better to unite Hoboken and Weehswhen and give them the extra member. The present Seventh district will not be changed unless it is found advisable to put some of 2,500 Democratic majority in some doubtful district. The only change in the Eighth will be the elimination of a Democratic precinct for the benefit of the Third. The Ninth embrances all of Hoboken except the Fourth ward, and is doubtful. It is now represented by a Democrat. Adding Weelswken to it, as is preposed, will make it surely Democratic. The Tenth, which is composed of the northern townships, will remain as at present except for the loss of Weehswken. It can spare Weehswken and still have a Democratic majority of 700 or 800.

The County Executive Committee has the assurance of members of the State Committee that whatever lines are approved by it will be adopted by the joint cauens in Trouton. The personal a

New York Town Elections. AMETERDAM, Feb. 11.-At the town meetings held in Montgomery county ye-terday the Democrate elected six Supervisors and the liepublicans four. In Fulton county the Republicans elected their entire ticket, with the axesption of an Excise Commissioner.

LUNG POI GOES TO SING SING.

A GOOD SEVEN YEARS FOR SHOOTING AT HIS PARTNER, LUKE CHEW.

He Said He Didn't Mean to Kill and Told Story About a Matches, but the Jury Renched a Presty Clear Conclusion, in Spite of the Pattert Chinaman in Town. Lung Pol. a sinful-looking Chinaman, attred in clothee that looked as though they had belonged to a Chatham street dummy, and with his queue plaited in a tight cell upon the top of his shaven head, was the defendant yesterday at the bar of the General Sessions upon an indictment charging him with assault in the first degree, in shooting three times with an American buildog revolver at Luke Chew. formerly his partner in the laundry business

at 516 Eighth avenue, on Jan. 6. It was the first time within the recollection of the oldest officer of the court that a Chinaman was on trial for a serious criminal offence. Chinamen appear frequently in the General Bessions, but they come as complainants against rowdies, who break their window glasses, rob their tills, and assault them. Up to a recent period jurors would not believe Chinamen under oath but within the last two years there has been a notable change. Con-victions are frequently had upon the testimony of Chinamen. The change in the jurors' views as to the value of a Chinaman's oath appears to be due largely to the fact that most of the Chinamen who appear as complainants are Christians, or are attending church and Sunday school.

Many Chinamen, in pigtails, ample blow

and snow-white sandals, sat at the rear of the court room and listened intently to the proceedings. They could understand a good deal of what went on, because neither Luke Chew nor Lung Poi understands English, and it was necessary to have a Chinaman from St. Bar-tholomew's Mission to act as interpreter. As-

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THE JAMAICA EXHIBITION. An Account of the Exhibition Building at Kingston.

KINGSTON, Feb. S .- The exhibition here was opened on Jan. 27 with great éclat by Prince George of Wales, the ceremony taking place in the building after the Prince had received an address of welcome at the Town Hall. All the prominent civilians and military and naval officers here took part in the ceremonies. which were a great success throughout. The building is crucitorm in plan, with the long arms running east and west. On the

long arms running east and west. On the ends are entrances, comprising vestibules screened by nillars, arches, dc. The short arms, or transepts, point north and south, and have vestibule entrances similar to the former. At the point of intersection the building rises up into a magnificent dome, which from the lantern to the floor is about 100 feet.

The building is lighted throughout with the electric light, an are light is hung in the cupols and is visible from all points of the compass, and an electric scarch light is placed in one of the minarets. The building was constructed entirely by native labor. The grounds cover an area of twenty-three areas. A very complete representation of the industries and products of Jamaics is shown.

The Beath of Mrs. Augusta Berg. The body of Mrs. Augusta Berg, the Swedish artist, who died at the Metropolitan Hotel on Tuesday morning from the effects of an over dose of morphine, is still at Undertaker Taggert's place in Spring street. The Swedish
Consul did not receive any answer to the
cablegram he sent to the dead woman's
brother. The Consul is indigmant at the reports that Mrs. Berg committed suigide, which
were printed resterday morning. He will not
believe that she intended killing berself. In
her letter to him Mrs. Berg wrote that the doctor told her she was very ill. and she asked
that if anything happened to her he should
take charge of her body and see that her effects
were sent to her daughter in Copenhagen. dose of morphine, is still at Undertaker Tag-

Stationery Mupplies for the City. Judging from the specifications issued yes-, terday by Supervisor Kenny of the City Record the courts and departments of the city Government use an enormous quantity of printed or lithographed forms, letter and note heads and envelopes, and printed namphlets and circulars. Bids to supply the articles needed are invited until Feb. 24, and samples and descriptions are on file in the Department of Public Works.

Held For Violating the Lottery Laws. Charles A. Bailey and John A. Tiedman of the Chicago Watch and Jewelry Company, with offices in the Pulitzer building, who were arrested for running a lottery scheme, were arraigned before United States Commissioner Shielus yesterday, charged with violating the lotters laws. They were held for examination. WRECKED IN PORT.

A Tall Iron Buck Falls Over and Carries Down a Tugbent. The iron bark The Bruce tumbled over in the Kill von Kull resterday and sank, carrying down with her the tugboat B. W. Morris, which was helping to transfer her from one wharf in the Tide Water Oil Company's works at Bay-

one to another.

The Bruce is an English boat of 1.146 tons. She is commanded by Capt. H. Eastcot. She came here from Guadaloupe two weeks ago to take a cargo of case oil to Calcutta. She had been lying at Pier 4 at the oil company's works waiting for her eargo. She had 150 tons of stone ballast in her hold and a 100-ton iron log suspended from each side by heavy chains. Such logs of iron are often used for ballast in port. Boom was made for her at Pier 3, where the loading was to be done, and restorday the tugboats Alice C. Exbert and S. W. Morris were engaged to tow her around. They began pulling at her at 11 c'olock, and fifteen minutes later she was at the bottom of the kills with the Morris under her.

The Bruce crew of twelve men, including Capt, Fastcot, First Mate Arthur Woodley.

Becond Mate T. Proctor, and Third Mate Wil-

liam Finley were all on board. Finley was in his bunk. The Morris bad a crew of six men. all except one being brothers or sons of her Captain, John Van Felt. The Egbert was in command of Henry Van Pelt, who charters both boats. When the work of moving the boat began, a line was passed from the port bow and made fast to a stringpiece at the head of the pier. The Egbert took another line from the stern and pulled. The Morris lay by to help when the boat got clear of the pier. The Egbert headed up stream as she pulled. The Bruce had hardly begun to move When she began to list a little to star-board, not enough, however, to cause any apprehension. As her bow swung clear of the pler Capt. Van Pelt of the Egbert shouted to

where it was learned that he had suiled for New York on the Elder. The Austrian Consul in this city was notified of the fact by cable, and United States Commissioner Shields issued a warrant for Kristoff's arrest. Deputy Marshal Hernbardt was at the Jock in Hoboken when the steamer arrived yesterdsy, and took Kristoffy into custody.

When brought before the Commissioner the prisoner admitted that he had stolen the money and expressed his willingness to return to Hungary. He was taken to the Ludlow strettlid where he will remain until his extradition papers are made out. All he had in his possession was a sharp hatchet, a degger, a tager, a hootpack, and 50 guiden. He wore a fur overcont and military botts, and being a tall and stout man these gave him a grotesque appearan e.

Tried to Shield her Young Husband,

Detectives Price and Mott have been trying for some time to discover who has been rob-bing Abraham Philips, who keeps a clothing store at 2.207 Third avenue. Yesterday they arrested Heinrich Levy of 2,390 Second avenue and his wife, Christina Levy. Christina is 40 years old. Her husband is 26. For a year 40 years old. Her husband is 26. For a year he has made pantaloons for Phillips. Yesterday Christina took a hundle of the finished garments to Phillips's store. She took a roll of cloth from the counter, the detectives say, hid it under her shawl, and started out. The detectives were near by and arrested her. She broke down, and told them they would find more of Phillips's cloth at her house. They recovered \$600 worth. Mrs. Lovy tried in every way to shield her young husband, and said he knew eaching about the larceny. They were remanded in the Harlem Court until to-day. Catherine Gaffney's Will Rejected.

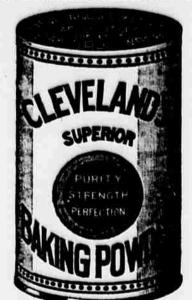
will of Catherine Gaffuey, after a two days' contest, on the ground of mental incapacity and undue influence. The decedent was, until a little more than a year ago, an inmate of the workhouse on Blackwell's Islani. An uncle in Chicago died. leaving her \$60,000, and as she was incompetent to take care of it, a committee of her person and estate was appointed. She made a will on Dec. 31, 1889, to which she affixed her mark, giving all of her estate to Catherine Shaudley, whom she made sole executrix. Helatives contrasted on the ground of mental in apacity and undue influence.

Surrogate Ransom vesterday rejected the

Job Male's Unbequenthed Money. Another heir to the wealth of Job Male, the philanthropist, who died at Plainfield, N. J.,

two weeks ago, is said to have turned up at Lockport. He is Simon Male, a coal driver. lockport. He is Simon Male, a coal driver, Craig A. Marsh, counsel for the estate, said at Plainfield yesterday that he could not confirm the report, and would not tell yet how many heirs there were in all. Mr. Male died while he was trying to sign a will, in which he bequea hed large sums to lead institutions.

"It highly probable," said Mr. Marsh, "that Mr. Male's intensions as expressed to those who were piesent at his house just receding his death will be carried out. The amount of the estate has not ret been accertained."



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the Church of the Holy Communion, by the Rev. Henry Mottet, Edwin Porrest Howard to Mary Dinger Pearon, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Fearon, all WALKER-WOLCOTT,-On Tuesday, Feb. 10, at the residence of the bride's parents. It Bank st., by the Rev. Charles F. Deema, Florence Marle Wel-cott to George B. Walker, both of this city.

DIED.

BAVIER,-On Tuesday, Feb. 10, Maria A. Bavier, wife of William Bavier.

Funeral at 2 P. M. Thursday. Feb. 12, from her late

residence, 329 Clinton st., Brooklyn. Friends of the family are respectfully invited. Frience of the lamin are respectively maked in Interment at Greenwood.

BEGLEY.—On Tuesday, Pob. 10, Ann Bogley.
Funeral will take place on Friday from the residence

Brooklyn, at 10 o'clock, to the Church of Our Lady of Sercy, Debevoise place, where a solemn requiem high mass will be offered up for the repose of her Interment at Calvary.

SOWERS.—In this city, Tuesday evening, Feb. 10. Henry Bowers, aged 71 years.
Funeral services at his late residence, 123 East 40th et. Friday morning at 10 o'clock. BRENNEN.—On Feb. 9, Charles Brennen.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral from his late residence 187 Bond st., Procklyn, Thursday, Feb. 12.

at 2 P. M.

CON H. L. EN.—On Monday, Feb. 9, 1681, Charlotte L.,
younger daughter of Geo, W. and Martha D. Conklin, sayed 18 years.

Funeral services from her late residence, Ward and
Park siz. Hackensack, N. J., Thursday, Feb. 12, at
2:50 F. M. Floate omit flowers.

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DARGON,-On Tuesday, Feb. 10, after a short illness, Martin Dargon, aged 34 years, of Leighlin Bridge county Carlow, Ireland.

county Carlow, Ireland.
I clatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend
the funeral from the residence of his sister. Mrs. John Kyne, 372 Bond at, Brooklyn, to-day at 1:80 Interment in Calvary Cometery.

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BREYFOUR.—On Feb. 8, Kate, beloved wife of Henry Dreyfous, EDWARDS,-On Monday, Feb. 9, Robert M. Ed-

EDWARDS.—On Monday, Feb. 9, Robert M. Edwards, aged 40 years.

Funeral from his late residence, 12 Hall st., Brooklyn, on Thursday, Feb. 12, at 2 P. M. Friends of the family, also members of Prospect Lodge, No. 290, L. O. G. F., are respectfully invited to attend.

Interment in Cypress Hills Cometery.

FAGAN.—Departed this life Feb. 10, 1891, after a long and painful illness, Margaret Fagan, native of

county Westmeath, parish of St. Mary, Ireland. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Thursday at 2 o'clock P. M. from the residence of her brother, l'atrick Fagan, 550 15th st., Brooklyn. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetery, Flatbush.

FREEMAN.—In Toronto, Out., Feb. 9, Sarah M., widow of Folomon Freeman, late of Breoklyn. CASZ.—On Tucsday, Feb. 10, at 207 22d at., Brooklyn. Litrabeth Gasz, in the 63d year of her age Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Thursday, Pob. 12, from the Eigh-teenth Street M. E. Church, 18th st., near 5th av., South Brooklyn, at 2 P. M.

Interment in Greenwood. HORNER.-On Feb. 10, Alfred Horner, aged 56 I pueral services at Holy Trinity Church, 19th and Interment private.

PIUI.I., - in Morristown, N. J., on Tuesday, Feb. 10, Sarah Tucker wife of Aurelius B, Hull. It neral services at her late residence today at 2 P. M.: Christopher or Barclay at ferry at 13 M. ACESON.-Suddenly, at his late residence, 161

Fast 7:st at., on Feb. 11, James Jackson, in the 50th year of his age. Inneral services will be held at the residence on Thursday evening, Feb. 12, at 8 o'clock.
Interment at the convenience of the family,
It is kindly requested that no flowers be sent,
ENNINGM.—In Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 10, of diph-

theria, Frankie Wakeman, only son of Charles II and Georgia A. Jonnings of 15 Liberty St., aged 4 years and 10 months. Interment at Onk Lawn Cemetery, Southport, Conn. Sau Franc. Co and taktan L tal., papers please copy, TOP 1:PEF.—ta Sunday, Fei, a, braci Joseph, beloved husband of Sarah Joseph and son of the late. Simon Joseph of London, in the Seth year of his age.

Funeral services at his late residence, See Park av., to-day at 9:30 A. M. London, Manchester, and Australian paperspisace copy.

The members of the Hebrew Mutual Henefit Society are requisted to attend the funeral of Israel Joseph to-day at 18:30 A M., from his late residence, #85 Park av. MORERE & GODBIART President. Fark av. Mottlife a Goddi ART. President. KIDDER.—On Tuerday, 1 ch. 10. Haymond, only and dearly beloved child of I dward E. and Augusta E. Kilder, aged 12 years and 8 weeks Funeral from his late residence, 208 East 18th st., Friday, Feb 13, at 11 A.E.

Friends are invited.

McKEE,-On Tuesday, Feb. 10, at his late residen B47 Citation et., Brooklyn, William McKee, source Jane W. and the late James W. McKee, in the 200

Jane W. and the late James W. McKee, in the 18th year of his age.

Relatives and friends, also members of Company R.

7th Regiment N. G., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Thursday at 8 P. M.

Interment at the convenience of the family.

MENCERHOPF.—On Toesday, reb. 10, John Meyerhoff, beloved husband of Margares Elizabeth Meyerhoff, in the 55th year of his age.

Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 165th st. and M.

Ann's av., on Friday at 1 o'clock.

NEXGN.—On Toesday, Feb. 10, Helen Dairym Rixon, widow of Henry K. Nixon.

Fineral to-day at 2 P. M. from her late residence, Barry Cottage, Bath Beach, L. I.

NOLAN.—On Feb. 8, Martin Nolan of Enniscorting, county Wexford, Ireland, in the 6tth year of his mes.

county Wexford, Ireland, in the 64th year of his age. Fineral from his late residence. 116 Madison et., on Thursday, Peb. 12 St. Patrick's Alliance of America and Old St. James's Society are respectfully invited

O'CALLAGHAN, -On Peb. 10, at 407 West 87th st. Prancis B., youngest son of Thomas and Hans

Prancis B., youngest son of Thomas and Hannah O'Caliaghan.

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O'Careen, aged 5 months.

Priends are invited to attend the funeral from 413 West at, on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

REARIPON.—On Tuesday, Feb. 10, 1891, Marguret Really, beloved wife of Robert Reardon.

Felative and friends are invited to attend the funeral from her late residence, 155 Park av., on Friday Feb. 13, at 8 A. M.; thence to the Church of the Secred Heart, where a solemn recomism mans will be

cred Heart, where a solemn requiem make will be said for the repose of her soul. Interment in Holy Cross Cemetary. MOCHER, —On Feb. 10, 1881, at her late residence, 460

Henry st., Ellen Roche, in the 60th year of her age. Funeral services at St. Paul's R. C. Church, corner of Court and Congress sta., on Thursday at 9.20 A. M. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Einsign solitive and rismos are invited to arone. Aindly omit flowers.

SCHNAKENBERG,—Fell asleep this morning in Brooklyn, Marie Elisabeth, youngest child of Daniel and Lizzaie Gillsepie Schnakenberg, aged 4 years and I month.

years and I month.

Fineral private.

Six File ING.—On Peb. 10, at 10 A. M., Angeling
Wheeler and baby, the beloved wife of M. Shalling
of 431 West 50th st.

Interment to-day at Woodlawn Cemetery.

Rochester paners please copy.

BTAUNTON.—Entered into rest on Monday morning. Feb. 9, at 656 President st., Brooklyn, Piercese Instell, wife of the Rev. Lights A. Saumion and daughter of the late Henry T. Capen of New York

eity.
The funeral will be held to-day in St. John's Church St. John's place and 7th av., Brooklyn, at 2 P. M. STONE.—On Tuesday, Peb. 10, 1801, Sarah W., wife

of George C. Stone.

Funeral services from her into residence. 1.000 Eastington av., this (Thursday) evening at 8 o'clock.

THEEM,—On Tuesday, Feb. 10, at his late residence,
500 Park place, Brooklyn, Bernard Thier, in the feith
year of his age.

TRAVERS,—In Hastings-on-Hudson, Feb. 0, Gance Travers, daughter of the late Benjamin and Abjent Travers of London, England, in the 19th year of her

WEGLEIN.—In Baltimore, Feb. 8, Mrs. Rebess Weglein, beloved mother of Mrs. Adeline Thurnaces in the 78th year of her age. Oneignati and San Francisco papers please copp.

WYCKOPP .- On Tuesday, Peb. 10, at his late Per dence, 7 Monroe place, Brooklyn, Abraham Wycholl

aged 77 years.

WENNE,—On Tuesday, Feb. 10, of heart failure, Me mund Yenni.

Puneral services will be held at his late residence, 1,650 Atlantic av., near Troy av., Brooklyn, to-day as 5 o'clock P. M.

Interment private. YOUNG,-On Feb. R. after a short illness, William Young aged 64 years.

Poneral from the residence of his daughter, Mrs. &
Rose, 200 East 83d st., to-day at 2:80 o'clock.

WOUNG,—On Feb. 11, 1891, at his late realdence, \$18 East 43d st., Peter Young, aged 55 years. Notice of funeral hereafter.

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